

Westview climaxes big rebuilding job

By ALLAN RYAN

Westview Wildcats staked a most convincing claim to their first North York senior football crown yesterday at Northview Heights by exploding for three second-quarter touchdowns to ignite a 32-9 triumph over defending title-holders, Earl Haig Haigmen.

"I don't know if anyone listened to me," said coach Dave Garland, "but this just proves that what I said last year was true."

What Garland said last year (when Wildcats lost in the semi-finals) was that 1971 was for rebuilding and 1972 was for shooting for the top.

Yesterday, Wildcats conceded Haig a first-quarter safety, but scored early in the second when Bob Hedges went over from the eight, one play after Haig fumbled away a punt there.

Haig quarterback Dave Langley, getting plenty of running from Steve Keating, then marched to Wildcats' 40, but the drive bogged down and Haig punted.

Because regular punt-return man, Sandy Poce, had been hurt on the previous play, Garland sent his only quarterback, Gary Greenwell, in to return the kick.

Greenwell ran the punt 110 yards for a touchdown.

Poce was back as split end for Westview's next sequence and capped a 105-yard march by taking a pass from Greenwell 40 yards for another major.

Langley bootlegged the ball 50 yards in the final minute of the half to set up a one-yard touchdown plunge by Keating to put Haig back in the game, 18-9.

"I told them then it was a brand new ball game," said Garland, "and that we'd have to start controlling the ball and eat up the clock."

That they did. Poce, in at defensive half for the first time this season, broke Haig's back with a 40-yard pass interception return.

That set up Hedges' second TD, from the three, and Greenwell completed the scoring, keeping for a four-yard major in the final quarter.

Notes: For the second time this season, a Birchmount Panther comeback fell short against Macdonald Black Scots and this time it cost them Scarborough's "B" Division senior championship... Macdonald, in control for three quarters, held on at CNE Stadium for an 11-6 decision and its first senior title in five years.

Quarterback Scott Pollard combined with Cam Crawford for a 20-yard pass-and-run major in the first quarter, then hit Ron Graham for a two-point conversion... Bill Blair closed the Macdonald scoring with a 17-yard field goal in the third. Gord Cotter got Panthers' major.

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Student trips to London and Rome are being organized at Boylen for the March, 1973, winter break.

A proposed student trip to Cuba which was planned for March had to be cancelled however.

The Cuban government wrote that it has too many internal problems at present and that the student group would not be welcome.

A group of 24 Boylen students is scheduled to spend eight days in London. The group will be accompanied on the trip by 35 students from a high school

Boylen is one of several schools in Metro which is to participate in the nine-day Rome trip. Twenty-nine students from Boylen will go.

The cost of \$280 for the London trip includes two-way airfare, two meals a day, hotel accommodations and unlimited use of the London subways.

The price also covers tours of the British Parliament, Westminster Abbey and the Flea Market.

Plenty of free time is planned to allow for optional visits to such places as Windsor Castle, Hampton Court, Stratford and Stonehenge.

Westview musical shake-up

'You're flat, sharpen up'

By Patti Repar
Westview Centennial
Secondary School

It was a contrast of sounds, standing there in the small drab hallway between the two music rooms at Westview Centennial.

One was a sweet, harmonious blending of Westview's band, orchestra and choir. The other, coming from the same room, was a firm but encouraging vocal demand.

"You're flat, sharpen up."

That is exactly what the Westview music department is doing. Instruments are being overhauled; new, challenging music is coming in daily, and numerous rehearsals are underway.

All Westview musicians are preparing for a major Christmas concert Dec. 7 at the school.

Performing will be Westview's full orchestra, choir, chamber choir, plus junior, senior and stage bands.

The choir this year is under the direction of

chaperoned by Gary Diamond, head of the history department, and his wife.

Arrangements for the London trip are being made through Heritage of Canada, which is an organization that plans historic trips for students.

Accommodations during the Rome visit will be in small hotels and in the International Village.

The flight, hotels, meals and tours are to cost \$298.

The agenda includes excursions to Pompeii, Florence and Pisa, and tours of St. Peter's Basilica, the Colosseum and the Roman Forum.

which is a non-profit organization for student travel, has made the arrangements.

Dick Harding, an accounting teacher, and his wife, will act as supervisors throughout the trip.

In lieu of the cancelled Cuban trip, Marsh Tubbs, a geography teacher and Marilyn Burke, an English teacher are considering a substitute trip in March, if interest is shown.

So far, suggestions have been Spain and Scandinavia.

A few details, such as passports and vaccinations for the London and Rome trips, remain to be straightened out.

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Westview's new music teacher, Lisa Donskov. The 50-member choir is very enthusiastic and enjoyable to work with, she says.

They will be performing Handel's Hallelujah with Westview's 60-member orchestra.

The chamber choir is a select group of 11 choral students, working under the direction of Louise Daines, school board music advisor.

They will be singing Did You Know by Wadsworth, in four-part harmony, accompanied by the senior band.

All branches of the music department are working together to provide a full, varied evening of musical entertainment.

The concert is open to the public. Admission is \$1.

All proceeds will go to the music department's trip to Germany in August, 1973.

Approximately \$25,000 is needed for 50 students to go. Only the highest calibre of music students from the band, the string orchestra and the choir will have this privilege of making the trip.

Students will visit Salzburg and Vienna, famous musical centres which have made a tremendous impact on musical history. During their trip, they will perform a varied repertoire of music. They will play classical, pop and jazz music.

"Any efforts on the part of the public to help the Westview music students get off to Germany will be most appreciated," says Paul Miner, head of the music department.

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By Neil Park

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Ethnic ba Newtonb

By Vivien Wilson
Newtonbrook
Secondary School

The Christians and the Jews of Newtonbrook Secondary School are battling it out—on the ice.

Lino Vittorio, 19, is the organizer of the Ethnic Sports League. It started two years ago with baseball and this year has expanded to hockey.

Lino describes the school league as "an amazing success."

There are four teams: Kappa Delta (Newtonbrook's fraternity), Team Israel (the Jews), the Christian Crushers, and Birra Italia (the Italians). The English translation of Birra Italia is Italian Beer.

Four other teams have wanted to join, but this was impossible, due to the limited ice space and the fact that the season is under way.

These teams were Team Cannabis, a Polish team, another Italian team, and another Jewish team.

The captain of the Kappa Delta team is Richard Box, 17. Howie Kideckel, 19, is the captain of Team Israel. The captain of the Christian Crushers is John Mastin, 19. Birra Italia's captain is Lino Vittorio.

Two years ago the Italian baseball team played a team from York University. This was the beginning of the present Ethnic League.

The Ethnic Baseball League began last year due to the sports rivalry between the Italians and the Jews. A few more ethnic teams joined.

The teachers got into the act by forming a "Nice

Guys" team. This year the teachers' "Nice Guys" in Newtonbrook league sports this year do not play hockey.

The Ethnic League has expanded to hockey because the teachers wanted to join.

Each team must have his share of ice time.

The teams play from 12:15 to 1 p.m. at Goulding Arena, Centennial Park. They play on Wednesdays from 12 p.m. at Centennial Park and Bathurst.

Game scores are in the school bulletin. The school announced regarding the league made the day of the game.

Kappa Delta and Christian Crushers are presently tied for first with three wins and one loss. Birra Italia has one win and two losses. Team Israel is in third with three losses.

A trophy will be awarded to the first-place team. The trophy will be put in the school case, in hopes of a hockey league win in the following year.

According to Lino, the response has been fantastic. Goulding Arena is always full. Arena games have been due to the distance from school.

Final game of the season will be held.

The Ethnic League will have a season this spring. The Ethnic League will expand to football.



Half-time huddle

BETWEEN STINTS of trying to liven up the crowd, Earl Haig cheerleader Sue Griffin finds a warm spot under a blanket held by Haig student Geoff George. It was a cold afternoon at Northview Heights Secondary School last week where Earl Haig and Westview Centennial Secondary School squared off in senior football.

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